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Utah Edition

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 127

Mount Timpanogos stands majestically north of Provo and southeast of Salt Lake City in the Wasatch Mountains. Although students climb it regularly, few know of the myths and legends that surround it.
Jenny Barnett/ Daily Universe

vorite peak stands full of history

By TARA D. MCKINNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

adventure and disaster mingle together
nd fauna around Mount Timpanogos, north
outheast of Salt Lake City in the Wasatch

esidents in the Wasatch area look to Mount
a source of recreation and solitude. The
avorite hiking spot for Pamela Castillo, a
e Marriott School at Brigham Young Uni-

between mid-July and Aug. 10 to see the
bloom … I take my kids and a zoom lens
wild flowers close up will just make you
flooded with red, blue and white flowers,"

iked Mount Timpanogos for 15 years. She
uth of American Fork Canyon and pays an
e can visit Mount Timpanogos as often as
lo said that anyone can hike the legendary
at people should be prepared for cold temperatures even in the middle of summer. She recommends bringing water or a water purifier, sun block, energy snacks and plenty of warm clothing.

"Bring a warm jacket … you can be cooking on the valley floor, but the wind can really blow on top of Timp," she said.

Castillo said people can have a fun day without hiking all the way to the top, but also said the allure of Mount Timpanogos can result in tragedy.

Michael Kelsey relates several unfortunate events on Mount Timpanogos in his book, "Climbing and Exploring Utah's Mount Timpanogos." The book recounts deaths by suicide, freezing, avalanche, heart attack, plane crash, falling from cliffs and ski lifts, snow holes and murder. There is also the danger of the glacier located below Emerald Lake. Many people race swiftly down the glacier without any way of stopping. This practice is so common that a rescue team is on hand at the base of the glacier to patch up those brave enough to risk their safety.

"It's very dangerous. People take plastic bags and slide down that glacier. There are two paramedics and a nurse camped out permanently to rescue the idiots who slide down it," Castillo said.

In addition to damaging themselves, visitors to Mount Timpanogos can inflict harm upon the mountain itself. The annual Timpanogos Hike started in 1912 with Eugene Roberts, an athletic director for BYU. Roberts led thousands of hikers up the mountain. The annual Timpanogos Hike evolved into an all day event complete with a bonfire, badges for those who hiked to the summit and a reenactment of Roberts legend of Timpanogos. The annual hike drew thousands to Mount Timpanogos.

The traffic was so frequent, the U.S. Forest Service built a trail with the help of BYU students. In 1970, the annual Timpanogos hike was ended by the U.S. Forest Service because of the damage caused by the masses of hikers who would not stick to the trail.

"Mount Timpanogos is a wilderness area. (We must) maintain the solitude of the mountain and as much of the ecosystem in as primitive a state as we can with as little human intrusion possible. Timpanogos is in such a largely populated area … It is impossible to keep it pristine," said Loyal Roberts, a public affairs officer for the Uinta Forest Service.

Mount Timpanogos was set aside as a wilderness area in 1961. According to a brochure from Uinta Forest Service, the public can maintain the beauty of the mountain by following several guidelines. Campfires, groups more than 15 people, shortcuts off the designated trail and bicycles are not allowed. In his time, Eugene Roberts wanted to preserve Mount Timpanogos. He invented a myth that sparked the interest of residents around the mountain and inspired them to beautify the area.

The legend starred Utahna, a beautiful Indian maiden, who planned to sacrifice herself to appease the angry god, Timpanogos, whose wrath was felt by her tribe. On her way to the top of Mount Timpanogos she was intercepted by Red Eagle, an Indian brave from a neighboring tribe. Red Eagle tricked her into believing that he was Timpanogos, the god, and that her sacrifice would be to dwell with him in Timpanogos cave forever. Utahna happily complied until she found out that Red Eagle was a fraud. She then threw herself off the mountain, Red Eagle died shortly afterward. Timpanogos, the god, felt sorry for the lovers and made their souls into a heart shaped mark inside Timpanogos cave.

The Utah Regional Ballet performs a dance interpretation of the Legend of Timpanogos in American Fork. The legend is a prominent part of the culture.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

after a "bomb" exploded in the Marriott Center on Friday. The mock disaster was developed over two years.

ck disaster tests Y preparedness

OF ROGER BRYNER
...er@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...bomb exploded in the Marriott
...day.
...f people were wounded.
...and press watched as EMTs
...the bleeding and moaning sur-

...it was only a mock disaster.
...r, which has been developed
..., was planned to test BYU and
...ncy preparedness.
...wo hours and the work of vol-
..., CERTs and city officials got
...ns cleared from the mock.
...exercise, multiple explosions
...f, including one that was a pos-
...ard. Bomb squad technicians
...to deal with those bombs.
...e ended at about 4 p.m.
...austing," said Jenneka Lindorf,
...ted in the disaster.
... thing was excellent; it was an
...rning experience," EMT Todd
...

...played victims felt that two hours was too long.

"I would have been dead by now," said volunteer victim Mike O'Neal, who had a piece of glass sticking out of his head.

Shumard said the evacuation of injured did go a little slow because of the lack of EMTs for the amount of people injured.

Richard Moseley, an evaluator of the practice, said lack of personnel is part of what defines a disaster.

"In disasters the needs exceed the resources," he said.

However, Moseley said, the Emergency Operation Center worked beautifully.

The EOC works as headquarters and regulates communication between the different emergency departments involved in the disaster.

The mock disaster was created using volunteers from all over campus, the theater department as well as people from EMS. They were able to learn what problems existed and tried to fix them, said Linda Reid, an evaluator.

Bill Matthews, special agent with the FBI, said such a practice is very practical and timely. The Olympics coming to Utah could always be a repeat of the Atlanta Olympics pipe bomb explosion, he said.

Students who attended the scenario were given a chance to contemplate the possibility of such a disaster.

"It would be quite scary," said Jamie Armfield, a BYU student majoring in information systems management. "I would feel very helpless not knowing how to help."

The mock disaster had been in planning for two years by Kerry Baum, emergency preparedness coordinator at BYU.

Coordination was carefully made between the Provo City Fire and Police Departments, Orem City Fire Department, Utah County Sheriff, Intermountain Health Care hospitals and Columbia Network hospitals in the area.

"The purpose of this exercise is to test the communication and coordination between BYU and other emergency agencies," Baum said.

More than 50 makeup artists from BYU's theatre department painted and sculpted injuries.

Together they created 200 victims with throats slit, brains leaking and bodies trampled and covered in shoe prints. One victim had his chest torn open exposing his still beating heart.

Utah cities named for trees, prophets

By JENI DEERY
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NewsNet Special Sections Editor

When naming a child, sometimes the proud parents look in a book or use a relative's name to identify the baby.

But, when naming the settlements in Utah County, a different approach was taken.

An Indian attack, the name of an ancient prophet, the kind of tree where mail was delivered are among the ways the cities were named.

Perhaps the loser of the spelling bee is the one who gets credit for naming the city of Lindon.

Lindon was once known as Stringtown with several other bordering towns such as Pleasant Grove. Each town applied for its own post office in 1889, so they each needed a name. It was decided that it would be named for the old Linden tree that had been the landmark where the mail had been delivered by stagecoach.

The only problem was someone made a mistake, and the city wasn't spelled like the tree that ends with an "e-n." The mistake of ending with an "o-n" was never corrected.

"Sounds like it was easier than going back to Washington to get it corrected," said Teresa Newman, with Lindon City accounts payable.

Lindon, Colo., is the only other city in the nation spelled the same. But, the 12 people who live there may not call it a city.

"We're really just a little village," said Buni Riemenschneider, the postmaster, who has lived there all 59 years of her life.

She wasn't positive about its history and with only a café and post office in the town, she said there's no way of finding a definite record.

But she thinks it was named after a man with the last name Linbeck — not from a misspelling of a kind of tree.

Although the name of the man who Provo was named after most likely wasn't spelled the same as the city, it may be better that it's spelled how it is.

Provo was originally Fort Utah but was renamed Provo after a well-known French-Canadian trapper, Etienne Proveau, who first arrived in 1825.

But his last name is spelled more than one way in the history books — Provost, Provot, and Provaux. Imagine non-Utah folk trying to spell one of those on the address of a letter.

The name was first given to the Provo River that is now known as the Jordan River, according to Robert D. Carter, who is writing a book about Provo's history.

"I think along there (the now Jordan River) Proveau had a scrubbage with the Indians," Carter said.

According to nationalatlas.gov, there are three other cities in the nation with the spelling Provo — in Arkansas, Kentucky and South Dakota. But Provo, Utah, is the only city to make Webster's Dictionary.

Besides Indians and trappers, other city names in the valley came from pioneers from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Before Lehi became a city it was once Dry Creek and even Evansville for the first LDS Bishop there, David Evans, according to Richard Van Wagoner, author of "Lehi: Portraits of a Utah Town."

NAME ▶ *page 11*

Utah heritage spurs on growth

By LINDSAY PEDERSON
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Although the results of the 2000 census have not yet been revealed, the U.S. Census Bureau has projected that the population of Utah is nearing about2,207,000 people.

Utah's rich heritage is just one contributing factors responsible for its impressive growth.

According to archeological research, the first recorded people to inhabit the Utah area were classified today as the Desert Culture. Their presence has been dated all the way back to 10,000 B.C.

Europeans became interested in areas of Utah in the 1760s when they needed a land route between Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the newly founded missions in Altâ, Calif. At about the same time that the Declaration of Independence was being signed, the Spanish group of explorers led by Father Dominguez and Father Escalante passed through what is now southern Utah.

This expedition was the first to thoroughly document the land, climate, vegetation and people of this area. Although the Spanish explored a great deal of the Utah area, they left no permanent settlements or missions.

It wasn't until 1847 when The pioneers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arrived that the first, permanent white settlements were established.

With the numbers in the far-western area growing, Congress established the Utah territory in 1850 and the first census of the newly acquired Utah area was totaled 11, 380 people.

The first transcontinental railroad was completed at Promontory Point in Utah in 1869. Precious ores had already been discovered in Utah and claims had been staked, but with the completion of the railroad, the worry of how to transport the material disappeared and mining blossomed and became one of the largest industries in Utah up to the turn of the century.

Thomas Alexander, a professor of history at

HISTORY ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel, Syria peace talks not to resume

GENEVA — President Clinton and Syrian President Hafez Assad failed during three hours of face-to-face negotiations Sunday to nail down an agreement to restart negotiations between Israel and Syria for a landmark peace treaty.

"The differences are significant and important and obviously more work needs to be done to bridge them," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

He characterized the meeting between Clinton and Assad — their first face-to-face summit in six years — as "very useful." But at the same time, he said, "We don't believe it would be productive" for Syrian-Israeli talks to resume at this point.

"It is impossible to predict when those talks might resume," he said.

Lockhart said Assad "articulated his position clearly and forcefully" throughout two businesslike sessions. Clinton spoke to Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak both before and after the Assad meeting, Lockhart said.

Castro says Elian's family could kill him

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro said on Sunday that the Miami relatives of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez and their anti-communist backers might kill the child or abduct him to a third country rather than let him return to Cuba.

"They are capable of killing him rather than return him safe and sound to the country," Castro said of Miami's Cuban-American exiles as he wrapped up a 1 1/2-hour speech. He spoke before more than 700 pro-government university students.

Castro suggested that the exiles could expose the child to a serious illness in an act of vengeance against Elian's father or the Cuban government, which have been battling for his repatriation. He also said that according to "reliable sources in Miami," the child's "kidnappers" had discussed moving the child to another location or even a third country to prevent his return to Cuba.

Ventura vows to help China trade relations

WASHINGTON — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura says he will work to help the Clinton administration win passage in Congress of permanent normal trade relations with China.

"I've been asked by the administration to take a very lead role on trade of which I'm honored, and I will take that lead," Ventura said on "Fox News Sunday." "I believe in doing what's best for our country, and if I can help, I'll dog-gone well do it."

Ventura was scheduled to testify on Thursday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

When Ventura was in Washington for a recent National Governors' Association meeting, he told Clinton he was a strong supporter of China's entry into the World Trade Organization, White House spokesman Jake Siewert said Sunday. The president said he hoped Ventura would play a visible role.

Pope pleas forgiveness at Western Wall

JERUSALEM — Pope John Paul II crowned his Holy Land sojourn on Sunday with a stunning gesture to the Jews at their holiest site, shuffling slowly up to the Western Wall and placing a plea for forgiveness in a nook between its yellowed stones.

The gesture by the 79-year-old ailing pontiff was sure to become the most indelible image in a week of unforgettable moments.

It came on a whirlwind final day that saw the pope visit the sacred sites of all three faiths, all within the confines of Jerusalem's walled Old City, one of the most disputed patches of land in the world.

At the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the pontiff knelt at the spot where tradition says Jesus was resurrected. At the Haram as-Sharif, the hilltop where Muslims say the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven, he met with Jerusalem's top Islamic cleric.

At each stop, he couldn't help but witness the passionate dispute over a city that both Israelis and Palestinians claim as their capital. But many who glimpsed him witnessed something equally potent: the charisma and healing power of this aging, ailing pontiff.

Weather

Yesterday

High	69	as of
Low	45	5 p.m.

Precipitation

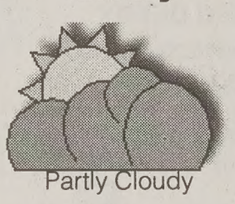
Yesterday	.00"
Month to date	1.53"
Year to date	7.01"

Today

Sunny

High	72
Low	45

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High	62
Low	35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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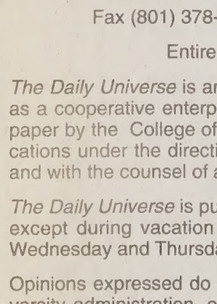
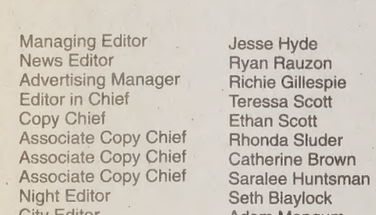
Scripture of the Day



"But as you cannot always judge the righteous, or as you cannot always tell the wicked from the righteous, therefore I say unto you, hold your peace until I shall see fit to make all things known unto the world concerning the matter."

— D & C 10:37



Cory Cottrell, a junior from Upland, Calif., majoring in accounting likes this scripture because "people are quick to judge and it reminds me we should know who a person is aside from their social distinctions before we foolishly draw conclusions."

Provo, BYU maintain growing relationship

By GREG BENNETT
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 150 years ago a group of 30 men entered Utah Valley after being sent south to colonize the area by leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They were the first permanent white settlers in the area.

About 25 years after the initial party entered the area a deed of trust given by LDS Church, President Brigham Young led to the creation of a small school named Brigham Young Academy.

Today the small settlement on the banks of Utah Lake that would come to be called Provo is one of the largest cities in Utah.

The fledgling high school that was started to provide religion-based education to LDS Church members in the area has evolved into a fully accredited university that educates some 30,000 full-time students.

"This one (BYU) wasn't the only school the church set up," said Richard Neitzel Holzapfel, associate professor of Church history and doctrine at BYU and author of the book "A History of Utah County."

"It was just the only one that really survived," he said.

But the fate of BYU wasn't always certain. Originally opened with the help of a deed of trust from then-LDS Church president Brigham Young, the Brigham Young Academy was to be supported by President Young. However, after his death in 1877, the Young family was without the means to support the school.

Holzapfel explains that until the end of World War II, the security of BYU's future was uncertain.

"The last time it was close to being shut down was during World War II when enrollment went down," Holzapfel said. "With the end of World War II and the GI Bill that made it easier for the young men coming home to go to school, the future of BYU was pretty secure."

In 1951 Ernest L. Wilkinson took over as the president of BYU and focused on expanding the outreach of BYU. According to Holzapfel's book, "A History of Utah County," when Wilkinson took over as university president, there were 4,700 students enrolled in the school. In 1971, the year he retired, BYU had an enrollment of 25,000.

Provo was also growing during this time. During World War II the Geneva Works of the Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, later to become Geneva Steel, began operation near Orem.

The work that was supplied by wartime demands on steel increased growth in the areas surrounding Provo. With BYU increasing enrollment and employment, new situations were presented to Provo residents.

"The relationship between Provo and BYU is good news/bad news," Holzapfel said. "For people in Provo, the good news is that BYU is here and the bad news is that BYU is here. That's how it is in any smaller city where a major university is located."

The good news is that by 1993 BYU was the largest employer in the state with more than 14,000 employees. As mentioned in Holzapfel's book, in a detailed report released by BYU in 1990, the financial influence BYU had on Provo and the rest of Utah County was significant.

The bad news for Provo residents has been, and continues to be, increased traffic and housing concerns.

The area south of campus from University Avenue to 900 East and south to 500 North is currently under a six-month moratorium while city and BYU officials plan for execution of the recently approved South Campus Area Master Plan.

"The second way that BYU influences Provo is in the amount of traffic the university brings," Keeslar said. "Especially these days more and more students have cars. That increases traffic and causes problems that need to be addressed."

Officials are hoping that SCAMP will help some of these housing and traffic problems. Officials are anticipating that SCAMP will serve as a full-service student village. It is expected the student village will include high-density housing, grocery stores and laundry facilities.

There will also be grass recreation areas.

Keeslar also thinks there is a possibility other student villages could be distributed on all sides of campus, moving students out of neighborhoods further from campus.

With all the adjustments that need to be made because of BYU, Holzapfel believes that Provo is what it is because of BYU.

"Provo is becoming less and less dependent on BYU," Holzapfel said. "However, many of the things that are making Provo less dependent on BYU are a direct result of BYU being in Provo."

Whatever the problems may occur in the relationship, BYU and Provo will continue to grow together.

HISTORY *from Page 1*

BYU, said that probably the biggest factor that changes the rate of population growth is employment, which is directly affected by the economy.

"There are very few people who can afford to live where they can't work," he said.

After Utah became the 45th state in the nation in 1896, expansion continued through the building and use of large smelters for ore in the early 1900s.

The growth in population took a hit when thousands of people moved out of the state to find better jobs.

However, when the United States entered World War II, Utah's location, natural resources and transportation were ideal for the establishment of a defense industry and 11 defense installations were built.

With work readily available, Utah's economy changed and for the first time in decades the population grew in net migration and Utah's employment jumped from 148,000 to 230,000.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the population of Utah in 1950 was almost 700,000 people.

During the 1950s and 1960s, Utah changed from an agricultural to an industrial state.

In the 1970s, Utah became the seventh most urbanized state in the United States, with almost all of the growing taking place in northern Utah.

Probably the biggest change in population growth has been the period between 1970 and the present day.

Because of the increase in the number of urban residents, there was a higher demand for recreational facilities. Alexander said the second biggest effects on population growth are the attractive factors of an area such as recreation and environment.

In the 1980s Provo became the second largest city in Utah just behind Salt Lake City and surpassing Ogden. This was mainly due to the immense growth of BYU under the direction of Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Projections for Utah from the U.S. Census Bureau confirm that the population should continue to increase at the rate it is going.

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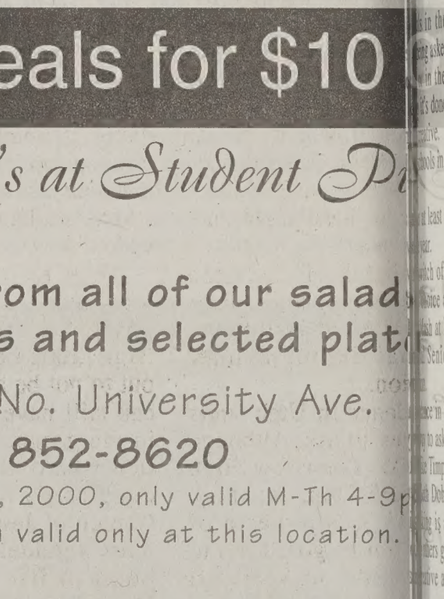

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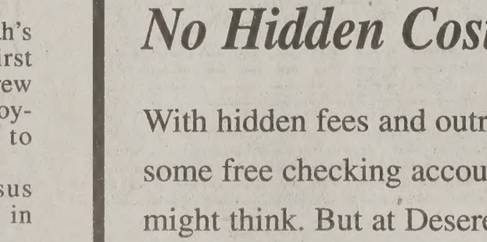

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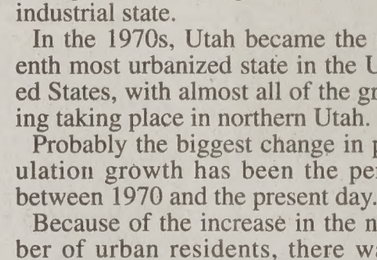

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d, silver and copper miners richen Utah's past

Josh Deere/Daily Universe

ow stands abandoned in Eureka, Juab County. The oomtown full of miners.

By JOSH DEERE
jmd25@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's history is synonymous with the many pioneers who crossed the country in search of religious peace of mind. But through the years, Utah has also proved to be a magnet for commercial gold, silver and copper miners.

Miners used to line up outside the deep, dark chasms like dust-covered ants, their tools in hand and foreheads gleaming with fastened lights. Sometimes they never even saw daylight, going down under early morning stars, and coming out at night under those same stars.

And for a while, the sweat, blood and tears of Utah's small-town miners paid off for the industry. According to www.utahreach.usu.edu, Utah produced more than $600 million in gold, silver, lead and copper between 1870 and the 1950s.

But now most of the boomtowns of Utah's mining heritage have passed on to become ghost towns.

Settlements such as Knightsville, Silver City, Dividend and Diamond still bear the scars cut into their mountainsides, but not much else remains of the swinging times that defined the gold rushes of the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Eighty-eight year old Mac Bigler of Eureka, Juab County, said he remembers when his small town that now numbers around 700 residents had a different atmosphere.

"It was a boomtown back then, I'll tell you," Bigler said.

Bigler said he never worked in the mines, but his father and most of his friends were miners.

"That was the time when Hoover was president. That was before they had any child labor laws so most of the kids that went to high school worked in the mines," Bigler said.

Eureka lies about 20 miles west of I-15 on Highway 6. It is part of the Tintic Mining District, an area that June McNulty, manager the Tintic Mining Museum in Eureka, said is known among historians worldwide for its silver and gold mining history.

He said the district was officially formed on Dec. 13, 1869, but there were various prospectors that arrived before.

According to the Web site www.eddy.media.utah.edu, Eureka originally drew its lifeline from the "Big Four" mines — Bullion Beck and Champion, Centennial Eureka, Eureka Hill, and Gemini. Then, the addition of the massive Chief Consolidated Mine boosted the town to its peak population of 3,908 around 1920.

However, the Great Depression sucked the mining industry dry.

"During the depression, then it went down. It came down to only one mine working, the Tintic Standard," Bigler said. "The price of silver and the gold standard dropped. Silver dropped from one dollar an ounce to two to three cents an ounce."

Bigler said it wasn't long until all of Eureka's mines closed, and people began moving out in droves to find work elsewhere.

"It's a lot different now, I'll tell you. The mines are all dead so there's no employment for a miner," he said.

But despite the drastic drop in population this century, McNulty said he and the other families of Eureka are proud to stick around.

"We have people come from all over. We get a lot of people from out of state and foreign countries here," McNulty said.

He said the town used to have two brown signs posted near Santaquin that let people know it was there, but one blew down and the other was taken down by the Utah Department of Transportation.

"That's the trouble with things like that. We're out of the way and so people don't know were here," McNulty said. "UDOT wouldn't put the signs back up because they said that there wasn't anything to see."

ative dating native to Utah culture

MCALLISTER
il.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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"I think asking to dances is a waste of time," Dobson said. "You usually know what they're going to say anyway, so it's stupid to make a big deal of it."

Dobson, however, is still expected to do it.

After the ordeal of asking is over, students begin planning for the date. A date dance in Utah, however, isn't just an evening affair.

High school students here must plan the entire day. Some students start with breakfast and stay together all day, breaking only to allow their date to get ready for the actual dance.

"Sometimes I just don't have enough money for a day date," said Ben Magleby, a junior at Timpview. "But I still feel pressured to plan one."

Utah high school dances aren't only unusual because of the traditions of creative asking and day dates, students must also go in a large group. Going "single" to a date dance is just not done.

Most students don't mind this tradition.

"They're just not as awkward," Mack said.

Magleby said he likes to go in a large group because if his date turns out to not be as fun as he planned he can still have fun with other people in the group. This group date tradition where often twelve or thirteen couples go together supports The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's guidelines on dating as outlined in its "For the Strength of Youth Pamphlet."

Spencer Magleby, a BYU professor of mechanical engineering, is also the bishop of the Pleasant View Third Ward. Magleby said he encourages the local high school traditions of group dating.

"Most kids that age aren't socially ready to date one person," he said. "They might run out of things to say or feel awkward. Group dating solves these kinds of problems."

He said his only concern is that it has become so much of an expectation that if a student doesn't have a group they may feel ousted from the high school dating scene.Most high school students don't date unless it is for one of these date dances.

Many of these local high school traditions are not unfamiliar to BYU students, especially those having the "freshman experience."

Anne Parkinson, 18, is a freshman from Provo majoring in pre-business. She moved to Helaman Halls to have this freshman experience.

What she noticed, however, was that it wasn't very different from her days at Timpview High School.

"Everyone was so excited to be surrounded by Mormons they could date. They went crazy for the dances by asking creatively and planning marathon dates. It was different for me, I was surrounded by that in high school," she said.

For Utah high school students, their multiple date dances, asking creatively to them and spending all day with their dates is not unusual, it's just a part of Utah culture. "I do it because it's just what you do," Mack said. "And because it's fun."

Photo illustration by Jack Peterson

Two students play video games on a date. Utah youth are known for thinking up creative ways to ask for dates and creative activities.

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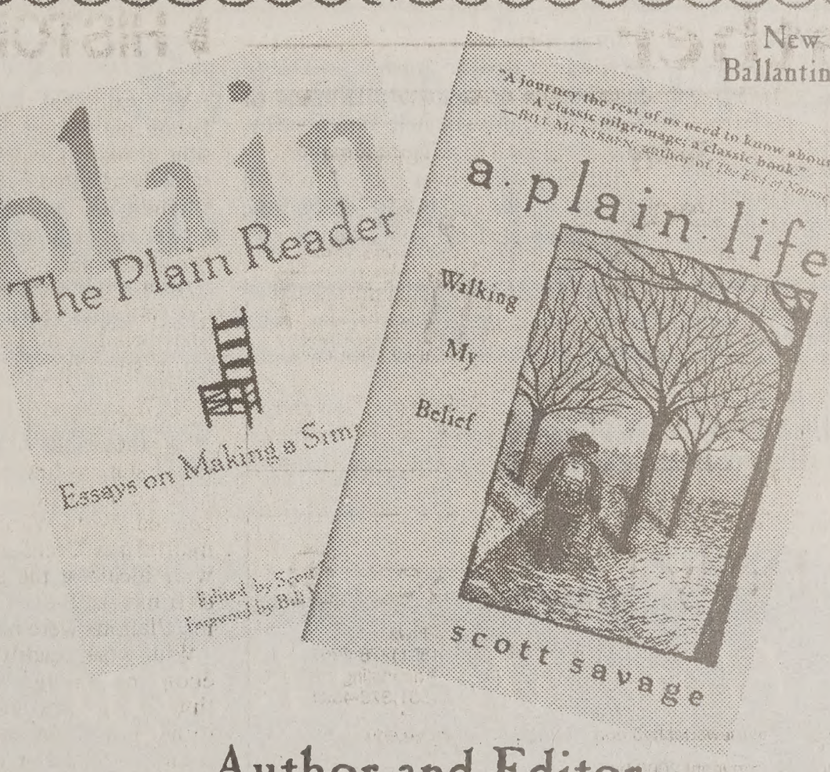

Author and Editor
Scott Savage
will be speaking
Wednesday, March 29
2:00 p.m.
Room 1080 HBLL (auditorium)

All are invited to meet this major advocate for "the plain life." Scott Savage is the editor of the hand-produced Plain magazine and the author of the new book The Plain Life, which is the account of his week-long walk across the state of Ohio to officially hand in his driver's license at the state capital to symbolize his commmitment to the plain life.

Mr. Savage will be available to sign copies of his books following his presentation.

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ph
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Two American Indian women compete in the Pow Wow dance competition on Friday. The dance competition was started 19 years ago.

Allison Pond/Daily Universe

Pow Wow celebrates Indian culture

By LIZ PEDRO
Special to the Daily Universe

Nineteen years ago, the Harold A. Cedartree Memorial Dance Competition was started in memory of Cedartree's commitment to teach the importance of the American Indian culture.

Cedartree, an Arapaho Indian who lived in California, was a champion dancer who taught other American Indians that dancing, singing and drumming can be a source of strength to overcome their trials.

This weekend, students, faculty and the public were invited to come learn more about the American Indian culture at the Pow Wow, which was part of BYU's Heritage Week.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to come and experience the joy and beauty of the Indian culture," said Howard Rainer, a Taos Pueblo Indian, who is the program administrator for BYU's Native American Educational Outreach Programs.

"For our Native American young people, it will give them a validation of the wonderful heritage they have," Rainer said.

Pow Wows are times for American Indians to meet together, to join in dancing, singing, visiting, renewing old friendships and making new ones. It is also a time for American Indians to preserve a rich heritage.

"It's important to have this event in this area. Not just for the students, but for the public, for everyone," said LaVay S. Talk, who is a BYU multicultural adviser and the Pow Wow coordinator.

Hundreds of American Indians came to Provo from different reservations in North America.

Brendan Fairbanks, a Kickapoo/Leech Lake Ojibwe, is a BYU Alumnus who is the International Hoop Dance Champion and competes at many Pow Wows during the Pow Wow season.

"The dance contest is a big part of the Pow Wow," Fairbanks said. "Lots of dancers make their living off of Pow Wows."

"The contest isn't what most people think of as contests," Fairbanks said. "It's a showing of gratitude to each other, that's the Indian way."

A critical part of Pow Wows is the drum. Simply put, without a drum, there would be no Pow Wow.

The drum is made from a wooden shell covered in rawhide and there are usually between six to 10 male drummers/singers.

Paul Tsosie, a Navajo from Salt Lake City, is a second year-law student who is also working on his masters in Public administration. He said he is grateful that BYU has this Pow Wow every year.

"BYU funding the Pow Wow, shows its continued commitment to diversity," Tsosie said. "And since BYU is a church school, this also shows the church's strong commitment as well."

New field goal club 'kicks' off

By MICHAEL HYTE
Hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most people think field goal kicking is restricted to the realm of football, but BYU Kicks is determined to extend those boundaries.

BYU Kicks, BYU's newest official club, had its inaugural meeting on Saturday to discuss and practice kicking field goals.

"Football has nothing to do with kicking," said Simon Hill, the club's founder and president. "It's an art form in itself."

Hill is a junior from San Diego majoring in mathematics. Hill said he hopes the club will help others refine their field goal kicking techniques.

Although Hill never played football in high school or college, he became intrigued with field goal kicking as a freshman at BYU.

Hill started the club with his friend and roommate Adam Olsen, who serves as the club's vice president and treasurer.

Olsen, 23, a senior from San Diego, majoring in zoology, is also in charge of a Web site for the club that will include a schedule of events, facts and pictures related to the club.

In accordance with guidelines that allow clubs to become BYUSA approved, BYU Kicks has agreed to dedicate some of its time to community service.

Lennerd Bakker, professor of mathematics, is the clubs academic advisor and will serve as the liaison between BYU Kicks and the university. He will also supervise to ensure that the Honor Code is upheld, Bakker said.

BYU kicks will next meet on Tuesday. For more information call 374-7409.

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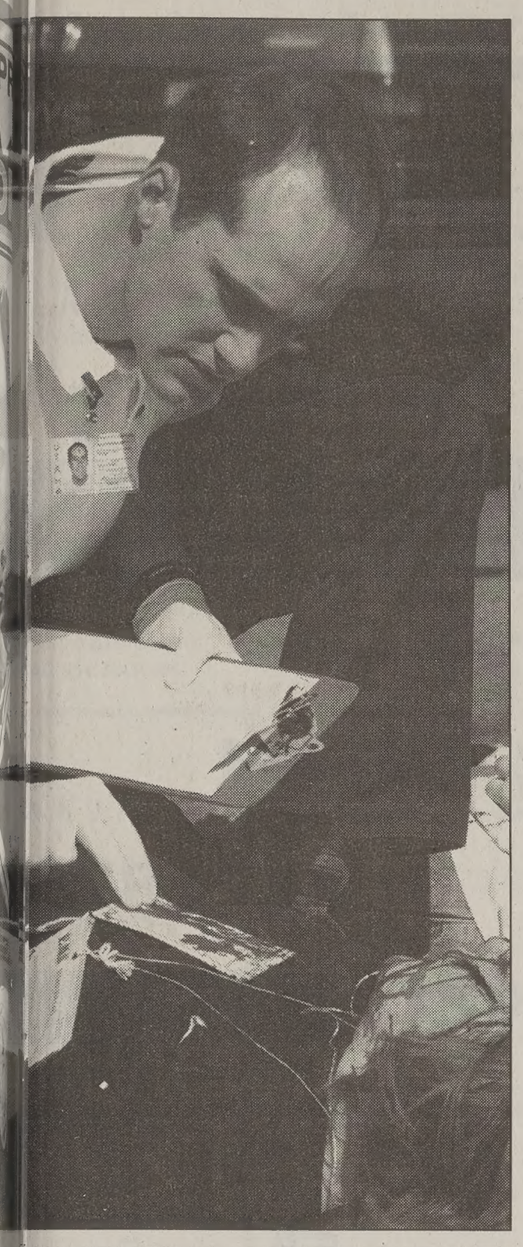


An EMT looks over a victim in the mock disaster in the Marriott Center on Friday. Students volunteered to be injured. The mock disaster lasted for two hours.

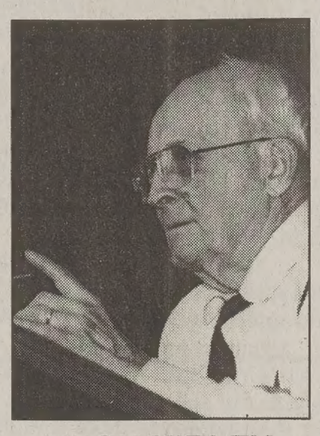
Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Nibley celebrates 90th birthday

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

He has been described as a one-man campus, an icon and an absent-minded professor, but Hugh Nibley prefers to describe himself as a "doorkeeper in the House of the Lord," according to editor and former student, John W. Welch, a BYU law professor and editor of BYU Studies.

Nibley, a former BYU professor and renowned religious scholar will celebrate his 90th birthday on Monday. He grew up in Oregon and southern California, and then served a mission to Switzerland and Germany at age 17. Nibley graduated from UCLA and UC Berkeley, and came to BYU in 1946 after serving in World War II with the army.



HUGH NIBLEY

It was at BYU that Nibley became known as a one-man campus, according to a 1997 BYU Studies article titled "Youth and Beauty: The Correspondence of Hugh Nibley." While at BYU he taught courses in Latin, Arabic, Greek, Russian, Hebrew, Old Norse, early Christianity, ancient history and Near Eastern religion and the Book of Mormon.

Because of his intellect, people tend to regard Nibley as an enigma – a person who is so complex others are forced to reduce him to an icon, Welch said.

"He's a very caring person, but his mind is so active, and he ranges over such a wonderfully broad field of interests that most people see him more as an icon than as a human being," Welch said.

One common thread in people's description of Nibley is the passion he has for life and learning. Boyd Petersen, Nibley's son-in-law, said he feels it is Nibley's passion that captivated students.

"The passion is what captivates people," he said. "It's so contagious that he's turned into being one of the best teachers BYU has ever had even though he violates everything the education department would tell you on how to teach."

Brent Laycock, a former Book of Mormon student of Nibley's from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, agreed.

"He was impressive because of his intellect and his breadth of knowledge," he said. "You were kind of in absolute awe. I still remember a lot of stuff from that class."

Nibley is also known among his colleagues and friends for his sense of humor and his ability to converse easily. Welch said Nibley loves a good time and is never at a loss for words.

"He just loves to talk," he said. "He loves to be asked questions. He loves to share his knowledge."

Petersen was also quick to point out Nibley's sense of humor.

"He's as comfortable quoting Shakespeare as he is quoting Beavis and Butthead," he said.

With all of his knowledge and learning, however, Nibley shuns the limelight and remains a very genuine person. Petersen pointed to Nibley's consistency throughout life as evidence of his genuine personality. According to Petersen, who is writing Nibley's biography, Nibley has not changed much since he was very young. Petersen also said he was amazed that there wasn't even a slight gap between Nibley's public life and his private life.

"I think he's an incredibly consistent person," he said. "His public persona is consistent with his public persona. He seems very consistent that way."

"Hugh Nibley is a genuinely sincere human being who does not like to be thought of as an eccentric," Welch said.

He cares deeply about the ideas and their eternal consequences. That's why he loves the gospel so much. He is focused on things that ultimately matter."

k victim relates experience

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Lindsay Pederson
Special to The Daily Universe

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Caroline Harmon Con- mation Building parking s already a line. We give nes at the sign-in table, s which table we should room off of the parking

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Table 2, urgent victims.
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the Marriott Center now o sit according to our the most serious, and t.

• The disaster

A thunderous boom that shakes the chairs erupts off to our right. At first we are all stunned, but then we remember that this is supposed to happen. A second later the room is filled with sounds.

Feet are hitting the floor, victims are moaning, and the theater majors are screaming their hearts out.

I decide not to actually throw myself onto the seats in front of me and I lay down on the cement where I am.

Through the aisle I can see the section of victims that were killed by the blast. They are still sitting in their seats with their heads slumped to one side.

• Four minutes after the disaster

The preliminary scout team has entered the auditorium and is assessing the damage. They go from person to person assuring them that help is on the way. I continue to act hurt.

• Nine minutes after the disaster

The emergency medical technicians have arrived and are checking each person for life signs and injuries. When they reach me, I put one of the blood capsules in my mouth and I bite down on it.

After looking me over and asking me what hurts, they write the letter "I" on my tag and move on. I hear them talking to each other and learn that they have counted seven dead, and 21 seriously injured.

• 15 minutes after the disaster

Outside, we lay back down on the sidewalk. People watching the confusion gather near the police tape around us.

18 minutes after the disaster

Some more medical people showed up. We got up, pretending to be on stretchers again, and they took us to another area by the parking lot.

• 30 minutes after the disaster:

A group of paramedics is going around assessing everyone's injuries and giving them a colored tag. When they reach me, I put the other blood capsule in my mouth and bite down on it

I get a red tag. I think that means I'm pretty bad. I pretend again to be moved by a stretcher and now I am laying in the parking lot.

• One hour after the disaster

For some reason they don't want to transport us by ambulance so I stand up and get packed into a van with three head traumas, two burn victims, a guy with a broken neck, and a bleeding pregnant woman.

• One hour and 35 minutes after the disaster

When we arrive at the hospital, there are about five nurses and two doctors waiting for us outside with gurneys. As we get out of the van, the nurses look us over, put a colored sticker on our foreheads, lay us on a stretcher and wheel us into the emergency room.

There seems to not be enough room for us so we are put along the walls of the emergency room hallway. After each of us is given a hospital tag and a chart, the nurses write down our names and numbers. A doctor announces that the drill is over and we can go home now.

We sit up, get off our gurneys, and walk out the sliding doors of the emergency room.

Someone yells, "It's a miracle."

• Two and a half hours after the disaster

The van brings us back to the Harmon Building, and we get our bags to go
home.

I consider what has just happened, and I think that over all, I think it was a good experience.

I had an excuse to miss work, and I have never seen American Fork Hospital before. However, I do feel that there was a lack of urgency during the whole afternoon.

Maybe there were so many injured that it wasn't possible for them to get to me sooner, but I couldn't help feeling that I got help later than I should.

• Two hours and 50 minutes after the disaster

No one at my apartment can come pick me up, so I start walking home.

I am tired from the afternoon's experience. I conclude that being blown up wears me out.

• Two hours and 54 minutes after the disaster

A girl in her car passes by, takes pity on me, and gives me a ride home.

I get in her car, careful not to get blood on the seats.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

February 7-13, 2000 BYUSA Volume 2, Issue 26

Monday, February 7

- Through February 18 Suzy Gallup will present her bachelor of fine arts final show in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free, and the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.
- Through February 12, entries for the annual Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum photo show may be submitted from 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 290 of the museum. $5 per entry. Call 378-5052 for more information.

Tuesday, February 8

- Devotional at 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center by Earlene Durrant of Health Education and Performance
- The gospel choir, "Earth Temple Choir" will perform at 8:00 p.m. at BYU's Museum of Art. Admission is Free. For more information call 378-2787
- David Randall will give a free clarinet concert in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.
- Harold B. Lee Library will sponsor the Children's Literature Review Group meeting at 4 p.m. in 238 Herald R. Clark Building. Gene Nelson will discuss the Caldecott Committee. Potluck refreshments will be served. Contact Gabi Kupitz at 378-6735 or gabriele_kupitz@byu.edu

Wednesday, February 9

- Through February 26 the "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht will be preformed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets at $10 general admission, $8 for students and faculty. No performances Sundays or Mondays. For more information call 378-4322
- International Forum Series at 12 p.m. in 238 Clark Building (Kennedy Center)-Dan Fergusion, Recreation Management and Youth Leadership. "Humanitarian and Other International Internships."

Thursday, February 10

- Through February 12 the Dancer's Company will perform "Dance in Concert" at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $6 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.
- The Marriott School of Management's Institute of Marketing will host an Executive Dress Workshop at 11 a.m. in 120 (men) and 260 (women) Tanner Building.
- Women's Research Institute Colloquium lecture continues at 12 p.m. in 325 Kimball Tower. Barbara Lackhart will present "Deeper Understanding of How Perceptions of One's Worth Affects Behavior Using the Worth Index."
- "How to Find and Be the Right Person" is the topic for the Women's Services and Resources continuing relationship workshop series. Tom Holman will speak at 11 a.m. in 3211 Wilkinson Student Center.
- BYU Women's Basketball vs. UNLV at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center
- BYU Student Leadership Seminar by Sally Olsen "Challenging Unrighteousness Managing Conflict."

Friday, February 11

- Syncopation, a vocal jazz choir, will give a free performance at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Through February 12 Student Leadership will host its annual Big Band night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. BYU's Ballroom Dance Company will provide dance instruction and perform. Tickets are $14 per couple for the dance on either night and may be purchased in room 3326-B Wilkinson Student Center or by phone 378-3121. Dinner and Dance is available on Friday for $26 per couple. Contact Tami Smith at Student Leadership 378-6009 for more information.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Saturday, February 12

- A piano duo featuring Dian Baker-Sellheim and Ekart Sellheim. Admission is free and will be given in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount at 5 p.m. in the Smith Field House
- BYU Women's Basketball vs. San Diego State at 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
- BYU Men's Wrestling vs. Oregon State

Sunday, February 13

- Rest.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

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'American Beauty' wins 5 Oscars

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "American Beauty," a dark comedy about suburban alienation and family dysfunction, won five Academy Awards Sunday night, including for best picture, first-time director Sam Mendes and actor Kevin Spacey.

"This is the highlight of my day. I hope it is not all downhill from here," Spacey said jokingly, a wacky reference to the film's opening. It was his second Oscar: He won for best supporting actor of 1995 for "The Usual Suspects."

Alan Ball picked up the Oscar for original screenplay, and Conrad L. Hall rounded out "American Beauty's" awards, for cinematography. The DreamWorks film had had leading eight nominations.

Hilary Swank, who portrayed a woman passing as a man in "Boys Don't Cry," won as best actress. "Everyone put their heart and their soul into this movie," Swank said.

She thanked the real-life inspiration for her role, Brandon Teena, who was murdered. "His legacy lives on through our movie to remind us to always be ourselves, to follow our hearts, to not conform. I pray for the day when we not only accept our differences but we actually celebrate our diversity," Swank said.

Michael Caine, the kindly orphanage headmaster in "The Cider House Rules," won his second best supporting actor Oscar. "Cider House" also won the adapted screenplay Oscar for John Irving, who wrote the novel.

Irving offered thanks for recognition of a film that deals with abortion, and concluded by thanking "everyone at Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights League" — which got thunderous applause.

See related story on page 7

Caine, 67, who previously won as supporting actor for "Hannah and Her Sisters" in 1986, saluted his fellow nominees. "I'm basically up here, guys, to represent you as what I hope you will all be — a survivor," Caine told the star-studded Shrine Auditorium audience.

Angelina Jolie, the disruptive mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted," won for supporting actress — a generation after her father, Jon Voight, took home an Oscar. The 24-year-old Jolie thanked her father, a best actor winner for 1978's "Coming Home" and a nominee for 1969's "Midnight Cowboy," saying: "You're a great actor, but a better father."

"The Matrix," the story of a computer hacker who discovers life is a big illusion, won in all four categories in which it was nominated: film editing, sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

Pop star Phil Collins scored the best original song award for his sentimental "You'll be in My Heart" from the animated Disney film "Tarzan." It was his first win in three nominations.

Collins thanked his three children who, he said, "really wrote this song for me."

The award followed a rousing performance of the bawdy "Blame Canada" from "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut." Robin Williams led the chorus in a production number, even though the show's producers swore there would be none.

Best original score went to John Corigliano for "The Red Violin." The art direction trophy went to "Sleepy Hollow."

Cast makes 'Much Ado' something worthwhile

By BRINTON WILKINS
Brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sitting on the Pardoe Drama Theatre's stage, the set for "Much Ado About Nothing" threatens, but fails, to upstage an engrossing and thoroughly enjoyable production.

It isn't every day that a set poses such a problem. And it isn't every day that a performance succeeds as well as this one.

Every facet of the performance, from costumes to scenery to acting, works to complement each other and bring Shakespeare's tale to vibrant life.

"Much Ado" is set in Messina, Italy, and tells of the romance between a soldier named Claudio and a well-born lady named Hero. Their relationship is almost destroyed by lies spread by Don John, the brother of Claudio's captain.

The deception is detected in the end and Claudio and Hero are wed. Along the way, the quick-talking soldier Benedick and the equally sharp-tongued Beatrice decide that they too must marry.

A marvelous Mediterranean flavor is created by the set. The designers have created a two-story tall set built on a turntable. Divided into fourths, each quarter represents a different locale.

Hanging balconies, wrought-iron staircases and stain-glassed windows all swing into position as scene flows seamlessly to scene.

This beautiful set complements an equally solid and detailed cast.

James Mack's Benedick and Melissa Yacktman's Beatrice capture the audience's attention, but never upstage other actors — something that those characters can easily do.

J. Scott Bronson deserves special recognition. His portrayal of Hero's father, Leonato, shows a broad range of contrasting emotions. From sheer giddiness to deepest despair, Bronson's character is brilliantly alive.

"Much Ado," while being a romantic comedy, has tragic elements and requires a wide range of acting ability. Each cast member measures up to the challenge.

This ability is particularly evident during a scene where Claudio, Don Pedro and Leonato trick Benedick into loving Beatrice.

Costumes in bright colors create a sumptuous feeling while emphasizing thematic content.

And though Don John's costumes obviously mark him as the villain, such techniques are used skillfully and sparingly.

The lighting was striking. A beautiful sunrise effect showcased the skill of the lighting designers and production staff.

The only thing that marred this production was that it looked remarkably like Kenneth Branagh's movie version.

photo courtesy of Pardoe Drama Theatre

"Much Ado About Nothing" will run through April 8. Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office for $8-$10.

But, that aside, this production soars. Forsooth, to miss this "Much Ado," aye, that would be a blunder.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will play every night, excluding Sundays and Mondays, until April 8. Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office and cost $10 for general public and $8 for students and faculty.

Students showcase films with Final Cut

By ELIZABETH ARROWSMITH
Arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eighteen of this year's thirty-nine Final Cut" films faced off on Saturday night in a "best off" showdown.

With pieces varying from virtual reality combat to an eccentric musical, Viva milk commercials and a medieval documentary, one common theme running through Saturday's show was professionalism.

Doug Chamberlain, co-chair of the Student Film Committee who organizes the annual event, said their hope for Final Cut 2000 was that it would exhibit the increasing competence and capabilities of BYU's filmmakers.

And that it did.

Bryan Lefler's "War Play", a film about a boy whose imagination overruns reality, uses special effects and transitions as naturally as lighting.

Lefler's film won a runner-up nod for Best Picture.

It was Matt Janzen's multi-dimensioned "Funky Town," however, that allowed the audience a peak into what must be the life of a filmmaker to produce such a film — time, money and work.

"Funky Town" is half musical, half black and white and an entertainingly classy, yet quirky film.

It won Janzen Best Picture and Best Director while honoring Hayley Smith with Best Actress.

Three strong films did not let a mostly-college crowd audience forget the essence of being a student at BYU — relationship drama.

"Closure," a film by Brian Peterson, deals with a character, Marty, a BYU student who is single. A sentence you hear more than once in this film is, "The only girl I ever loved was a Scientologist."

Richard Dutcher, director of "God's Army" and a judge at Final Cut, liked the film's portrayal of a young man's struggle with his only love's announcement of marriage while he increasingly gets older and single at BYU so much that he honored Peterson's "Closure" with The Zion's Film Award.

Other highlights of The Best of Final Cut 2000 were Chris Clark taking home Best Actor for Allan Staker's "Seth," Best Screenplay going to Ian Pueme and Derek Palmer for "Seth" and Doug Chamberlain winning Best Cinematography honors for Aaron Ruell's "Residue." Dave Madden took Best Sound Design for Donald Mustard's "Gestures" and Bryan Lefler won Best Editing for his own "War Play."

The time and effort that went into producing the films shown at Final Cut 2000 demonstrates the increasing dedication and talent of BYU's film students, said filmmaker Bryan Lefler.

With better and bigger funding, facilities and talent than past years, an expanding film program and stiff competition, Final Cut 2000 did not have room to showcase every film made this past year — it exhibited only the best, Chamberlain said.

Much Ado About Nothing
March 22-April 8
Excluding Sundays and Mondays
Matinee 2pm. Sat., April 8
Pardoe Theatre - HFAC
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1.801.378.4322 www.byu.edu/hfac

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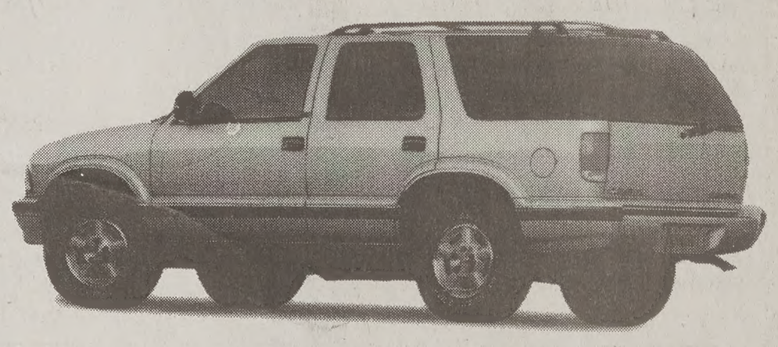

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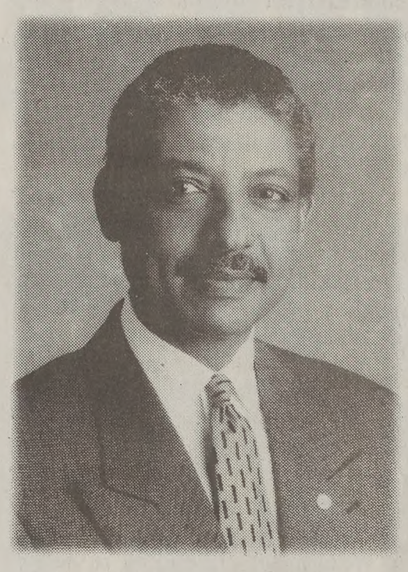

Robert K. Goodwin
President and CEO
Points of Light Foundation

"The Antidote for What Ails Us"

Americans today are keenly aware that this nation's historic ideal of ordered liberty—based on the premise that the republic is stronger because our citizens give to the community as much or more than they take from it—has become tarnished and increasingly fragile over the past several decades. Many people suspect that this weakening is closely related to the breakdown of the community. The Points of Light Foundation holds that Americans need not be separated by their differences. Communities need not fragment. There is a positive response that all Americans can provide solutions for problems. Community service is a powerful tool to bring people together. Connection through service is a high-potential antidote to the disconnection that has plagued us.

Robert K. Goodwin has served as president and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation since July 1, 1995. Mr. Goodwin joined the foundation in 1992 as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Mr. Goodwin was instrumental in the development of the 1997 Presidents' Summit for America's Future, which celebrated a commitment to improve the quality of life for this nation's youth. He also created Connect America, a collaborative effort led by the Points of Light Foundation and a diverse group of national and local organizations to engage every American in helping to solve serious social and community problems through volunteering. Recently he was selected by *The NonProfit Times* as one of the 50 most influential people in the nonprofit sector.

Prior to joining the foundation, Mr. Goodwin served as executive director of the U.S. Department of Education's White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Before that, Mr. Goodwin was assistant deputy chancellor for external affairs for Texas A&M University.

Mr. Goodwin received his BA degree from Oral Roberts University in 1970. After completing course work for an MA in social psychology at the University of Tulsa, he received an MA in philosophy (Christian ethics) from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and did further graduate study at Texas A&M University.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

ademy Awards provides its own kind of drama

Meredith Young

NewsNet Staff Writer

stal belted out "Peo- e" like a Broadway rendition of "Green The Green Mile" on the 72nd Academy rine Auditorium in

ma with the stolen set was made, which h backstage to say to ke Little League, e who participated ard.

old best supporting r "The Sixth Sense" Rivers, "There's no ng." Rivers replied, tle chat and I'll tell

have understood the t baskets nominees clude gift certificates the Ritz Carlton, as nd spa retreats.

Speaking of watches, Michael Clark Duncan from Green Mile wore a diamond studded Cartier watch with a diamond-covered Mr. Jingle mouse under his wrist.

The crowd seemed studded with penguins standing against the red carpets which lined the outside of the auditorium. But there were a few exceptions.

A few examples included the brightly accented red and blue hair of the members of N'Sync as well as South Park producer Matt Stone and his entourage, who were wearing a pink version of Gyweneth Paltrow's dress last year and a blue mink shawl and diamond jewelry.

"This is my first Oscar and probably my last," he said. Dressed like that, he is probably right.

Lucy Liu from "Ally McBeal" said to Joan Rivers, "I was afraid to come over here."

This year Rivers did not say anything negative to anyone's face or behind his or her back. Everyone will have to wait until next Saturday when E! presents Rivers and her little critic's circle to say what they all really feel. Maybe they will comment on the number of people like Phil Collins, who were chewing gum and candy on camera.

Speaking of the way people look, River's hair looked like a loan from a rental wig store and her sapphire earrings weighed almost as much as her head.

It's amazing that a woman with her own faux jewelry line on the Home Shopping Network is telling the world what the word tacky means.

Oscar's 2000 was definitely one of the fastest paced sows in recent years, thanks to the voice of this years' Oscars, Peter Coyote.

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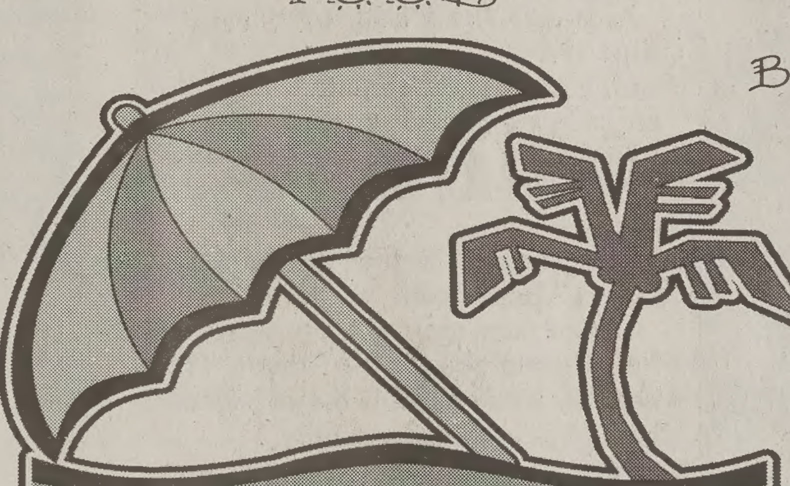

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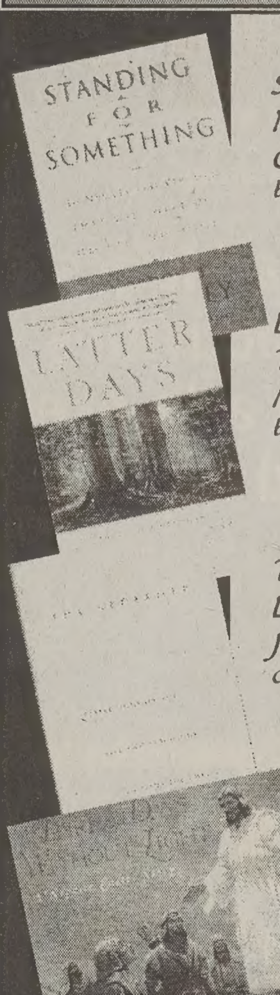

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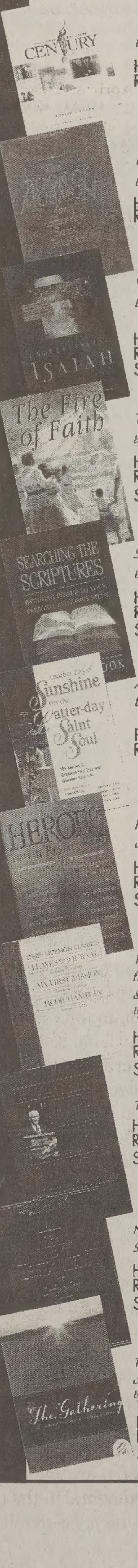

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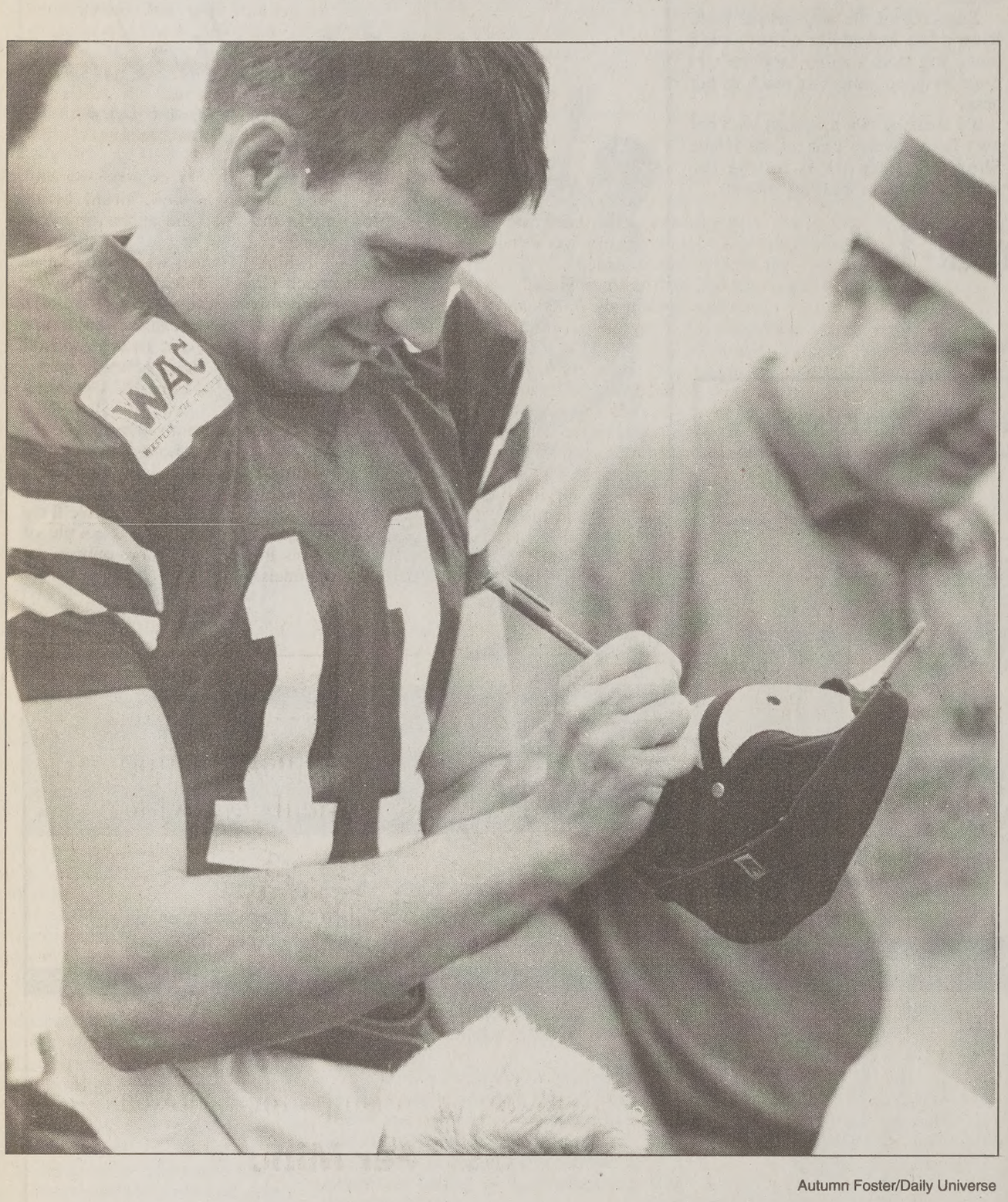
Three-headed QB controversy remains unresolv



Autumn Foster/Daily Universe

BYU quarterback Brandon Doman signs an autograph for a fan during Saturday's spring football game. Doman threw for 122 yards and rushed for another 36 for the blue team.

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For BYU, spring practice was supposed to be a good chance for a front runner to emerge in the never ending soap opera that is the quarterback controversy.

Unfortunately, the sauce just got thicker.

The Cougars held their annual spring scrimmage Saturday, and the offense was hitting on all cylinders. All three of BYU's competing big guns — Brandon Doman, Bret Engemann, and Charlie Peterson — played spectacular at times.

"It's wide open — I feel all of them have a shot," assistant coach Robbie Bosco said.

Although the white team beat the blue team 27-21, the focus of the spring game is developing young players and getting much-needed reps.

However, all three inexperienced QB's performed like seasoned veterans.

"They played well in all the scrimmages," Bosco said.

"All of them took a step forward, and I feel good about all of them. They need to work hard in the off-season, both physically and mentally."

Peterson completed 18-of-30 passes for 250 yards and one touchdown, while Engemann threw for 248 yards on 12-for-23 passing and two touchdowns. Doman added 122 yards, going 13 for 23 on the day and also running for 36 yards.

Tight end Tevita Ofahengaue also turned heads with seven catches for 115 yards.

Defensively, junior college transfer Jernaro Gilford, who will take the departed Brian Gray's position at cornerback, did a nice job covering the wide arsenal of speedy receivers that BYU put on the field.

Defensive lineman Brett Keisel had two sacks, accounting for 15 yards in losses.

"Spring practice gets long, and this is what you play for — to get in front of fans," Keisel said. "I just wanted to come out and play like I can."

The Cougars were without standouts Luke Staley and Setema Gali, who both sat out with injuries.

In fact, BYU was a mere skeleton of last year's team with a host of players on the sideline nursin
gin Hooks, Fahu Tahi,
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"Our goal is to win
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No. 1 Cougars sweep Utah

BYU improves to 8-1 in MWC with three wins

Stacey Jensen/Daily Universe

Second baseman Cameron Coughlin bolts out of the batter's box against Mesa State on Wednesday. BYU swept Utah this weekend.

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU continued its domination over Mountain West Conference foes with a three-game weekend sweep of rival Utah.

With the string of victories, the Cougars established themselves as a first-place force in the conference.

"This puts some distance between us and Utah," coach Vance Law said.

BYU improved to 17-12 overall and 8-1 in the conference. Utah dropped to 13-17 and 4-5, respectively.

The series was the first sweep over Utah since 1995.

In Friday's matchup, a 4-3 BYU victory, Craig Peterson went a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate — all singles — and drove in the game-winning RBI.

The Utes loaded the bases in the first inning, but pitcher Micah Mangrum took control and struck out three batters in a row to end the scoring threat.

In six innings pitched, Mangrum had eight strikeouts to pick up his fifth victory of the season.

"Micah and Nate (Fernley) worked themselves out of jams," Law said. "It was a well-pitched game on both sides."

In the finale, second baseman Nate Mathis' defense and James Ray's pitching led the Cougars to a 4-2 win.

Ray struck out five Utes and scattered seven hits with two runs over five-plus innings.

Mathis got the scoring started with a one-out triple in the second inning. He also turned two double plays, attemped two more, had seven assists and sparked the team with his overall hustle.

"I was pleased with the way Nate stuck his neck out in the ninth to try and turn two double plays," Law said of the senior co-captain.

BYU will host Southern Colorado, a non-conference opponent, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

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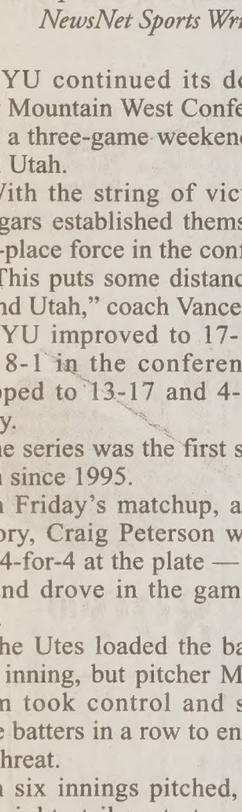
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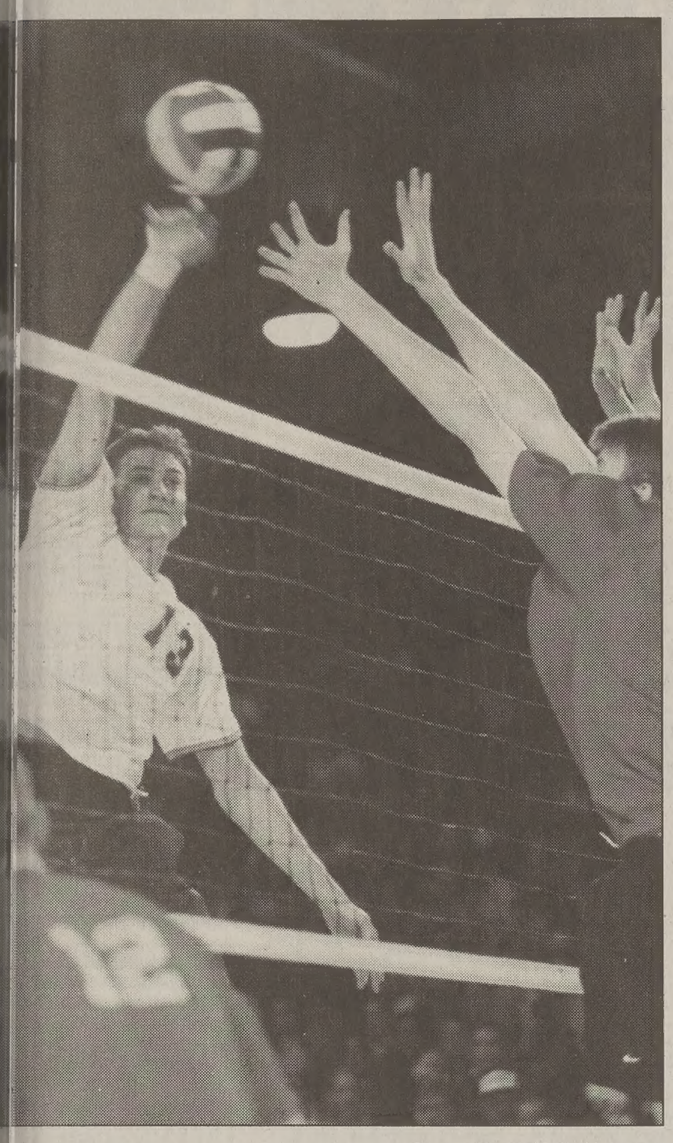
o State breaks streak, topples Y

Netters lose on home court for first time in four seasons



Stacey Young/Daily Universe

unker drops a spike on Ohio State on Friday. BYU e Buckeyes to end its home winning streak.

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team is virtually unbeatable at the Smith Fieldhouse. It seems someone forgot to relay this information to Ohio State.

The fifth-ranked Buckeyes stormed into Volleyballtown, USA and took two matches from the Cougars.

Ohio State beat BYU 15-8, 7-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10 on Friday and 15-12, 15-10, and 15-12 on Saturday.

This is the first time BYU has lost on its home court since 1996.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Cougars, or for that matter, the Cougar faithful. On Saturday, one unlucky fan broke a tooth while sliding on the floor during a promotion.

It was just that kind of weekend for the Cougars.

"We just got outplayed," said outside hitter Mike Wall. "They're just better than us right now."

"We need some confidence. We need to know that we can win," he said.

One of the main reasons the Cougars struggled with Ohio State was the play of the Buckeye setter Angel Aja, who constantly kept BYU on its toes.

"We haven't seen anybody like him. We haven't seen anybody who does the things with the ball that he does," head coach Carl McGown said.

On Saturday, BYU was led by Wall who had 28 kills. Overall, the Cougars were out hit by the Buckeyes .274 to .305.

> ***"We just got outplayed."***
>
> *— Mike Wall, BYU outside hitter*

Friday, in an emotionally draining five-game match, Ohio State hit .382 for the match, with outside hitter Chris Fash recording 39 kills against the Cougars. BYU's Wall also recorded 39 kills, hitting a blistering .400.

"They've got some good hitters, and Angel makes them better. I think they're better than we are," McGown said.

The Cougars will have plenty of time to get better, because the next matches they play will be against UC Santa Barbera on April 7 and 8.

The team will take the week off to work on patching the holes in its game, and figure out just what has gone awry in recent weeks.

Women tracksters qualify

By ANNA HAYNIE
Haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

National bells are ringing.

And this after only two meets.

The BYU women's track team came home from meets at Stanford and Arizona State this weekend with some impressive victories, after only its second meet of the outdoor season.

Head coach Patrick Shane couldn't ask for more.

Shane, who took distance runners to Stanford, was thrilled with Saturday's results.

The Cougars returned home from Stanford with one automatic qualifier for nationals and five provisionally-qualifying times.

"It doesn't get any better than that for an early season event, it really doesn't," Shane said. "If we could do that every week then we would be unbeatable."

Sharolyn Sheilds ran her personal best in the 3,000, automatically qualifying for nationals with a 9:17.71 time.

"It was great, I was so excited," Sheilds said. "Stanford is turning into an awesome meet. There are so many people there, it just pulls you along and helps you hit fast times."

Two more athletes that ran provisionally qualifying times and hit personal bests in the 3,000 were Laura Heiner at 9:19.37 and Susan Taylor at 9:24.47.

"It turned out so well; it was perfect conditions, that's what I love about Stanford," Heiner said. "The really good girls are up at the front, just pulling you along. It was easy to go."

In her first race since cross-country nationals, Tara Rohatinsky hit the provisional mark in the 5,000 at 16:15.67, with only one collegiate athlete in front of her.

Marty Hernandez was close behind, also provisionally qualifying at 16:19.98, her personal best.

In her first ever 10K, Sarah Ellett ran an incredible time, provisionally qualifying at 35:15.39.

"It's impressive to see that kind of an effort," Shane said. "If she can do this on her very first, I think she has a very good chance to qualify for nationals."

The Cougars from Arizona had some success as well, hitting better marks than they did at this time last year.

"I think the meet went well," head coach Craig Poole said. "We were competitive in every event."

Sheridah Rogers came in first place in the mile run, and Becky Jackson cleared 12 feet, four inches to provisionally qualify for the NCAAs in the pole vault.

Also picking up a provisional mark was Amy Curtis, who took third in the javelin (152'-7").

"Our job now is to qualify for another event," Shane said. "We'll try to qualify everybody in a couple of events to give them more options for nationals."

ll ready /C after start

ALBRECHT
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

ball team is more gin its conference

utout victories in a th Santa Clara on n loosing two to ay, the softball team ference season with ainst ranked oppo-

Cougars lost its first Clara 1-0, before ctory in game two. Meghann Pricer's ive three-hit effort to combat a lack of rt as she picked up the season and sec-

bounded in the sec- ing 2-0, off a two- outfielder Emily rickson and Jackie off the hit. Maryon e win to improve to

d just below .500 cord, while Santa its third win of the

Cougars traveled to ubleheader against ed Bulldogs. vere shut out in the for the fourth time

Mindy Hanson man- only hit. The game fifth inning because

was also exercised me, a 12-3 loss. The d to an early lead ned runs in the first 't cross home plate to the six-inning

will begin their first- inst Mountain West onents next weekend ess to say, they'll be

Injuries plague BYU men at track meet in Arizona

By DAVE WHITLEY
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Injury reared its ugly face at the men's track team once again as BYU traveled this weekend to the Baldy Castillo Invitational at Arizona State University.

This time, add sprinter Robert Mugagga and hurdler Trent Ady to the list of casualties. Mugagga pulled a muscle and Ady injured his foot and is expected to require surgery in order to return to competition.

> ***"There's always a let-down between indoor and outdoor (seasons)."***
>
> *— Willard Hirschi, men's head track coach*

Both expect to miss the remainder of the 2000 outdoor season, according to head coach Willard Hirschi.

Among other injury-related notes, high jumper Marc Chenn did not travel during the weekend because of an injury sustained in last week's meet at Cal Poly.

Hirschi said the rash of injuries is not new.

"There's always a letdown between indoor and outdoor," Hirschi said.

The season transfers from indoor track events to outdoor events in the middle of March.

This makes for a change in track surfaces, distances and weather conditions. The recent variance in weather only complicates the situation.

But the future is not completely dismal.

The big man from Texas, Jim Roberts, had a monster performance in his three throwing events.

Roberts took first in the hammer throw, second in the shot put and third in the discus. His mark in the shot put earned him a provisional qualifying spot for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June in Durham, N.C. His discus throw fell just four centimeters short of the qualification.

Kyle Grossarth won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, giving him a provisional qualification for the trip to Durham, as well.

And in more positive news, the Cougars' leading sprinter Kenneth Andam is on the comeback trail.

Andam suffered what doctors had believed to be a sprain in February, but this week the sprain was X-rayed and diagnosed as a break in the shin.

Though the leg still bothers him in practice, Andam began his recovery with a win last week in the 100-meter dash and a fifth-place finish in the same event in Arizona.

Rugby team splits pair in Canada

NewsNet Services

BYU faced it toughest competition and suffered its first lost of the season when it traveled to Canada and played two games over the weekend.

BYU's first game was against University of Victoria on Friday.

The University of Victoria is known for being the best team in North America.

BYU lost the game 36-26 despite outscoring the Vikes 19-10 in the second half.

Cougar head coach David Smyth attributed the team's late arrival to its slow start and 26-7 deficit at half time.

Because of visa problems with its international players, the team was delayed at the Canadian border and arrived just 15 minutes before the game was scheduled to start.

The Cougars did better the second day and defeated the University of British Columbia, 20-10.

Smyth said playing in Canada gave the team, "a world of experience playing rugby at the top level."

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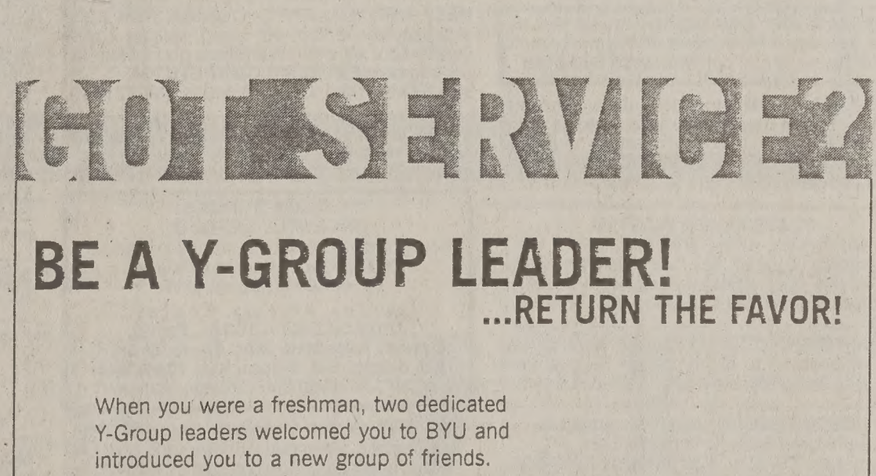

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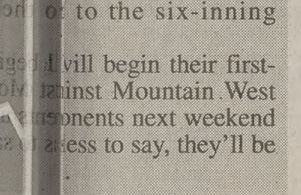

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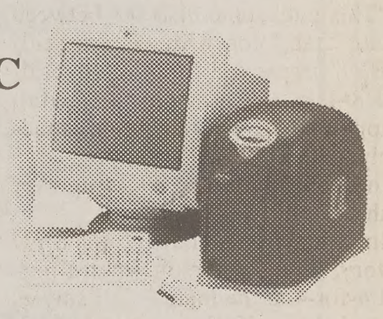

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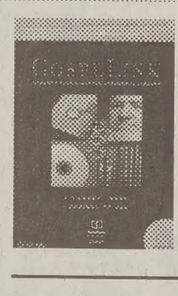

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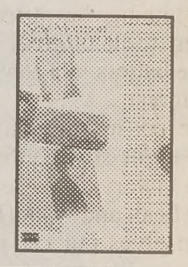

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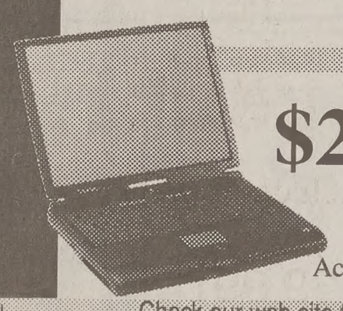

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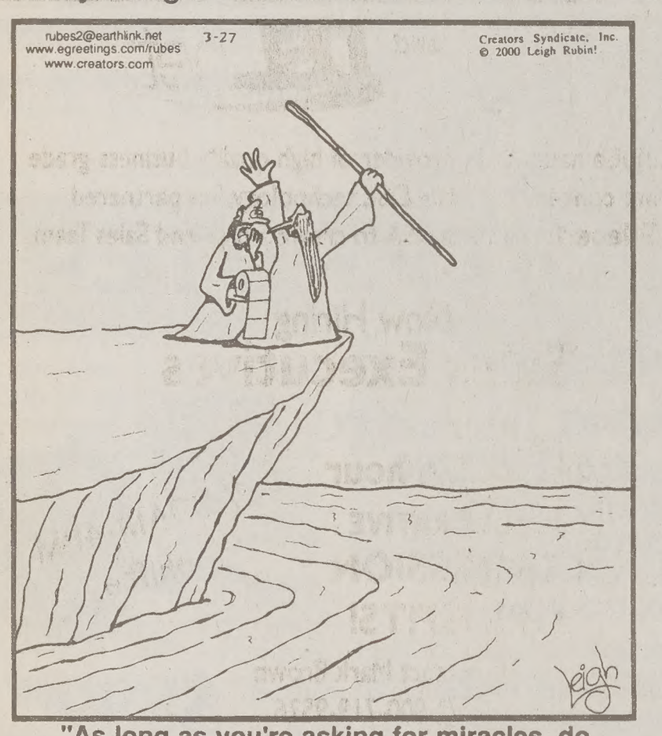

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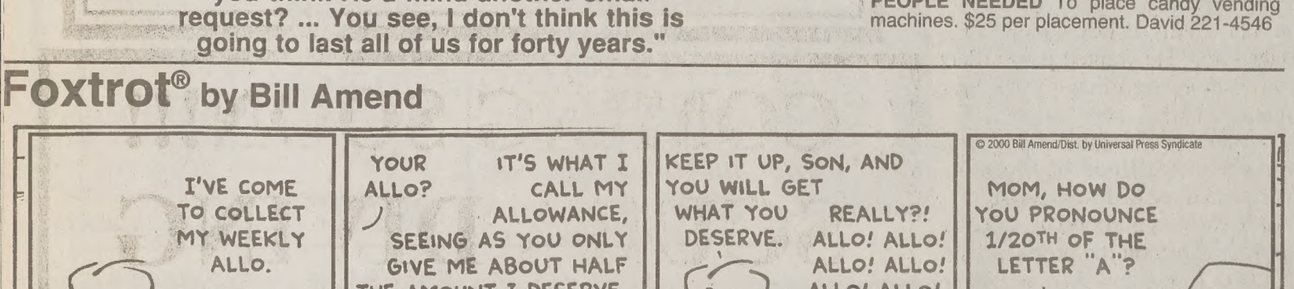
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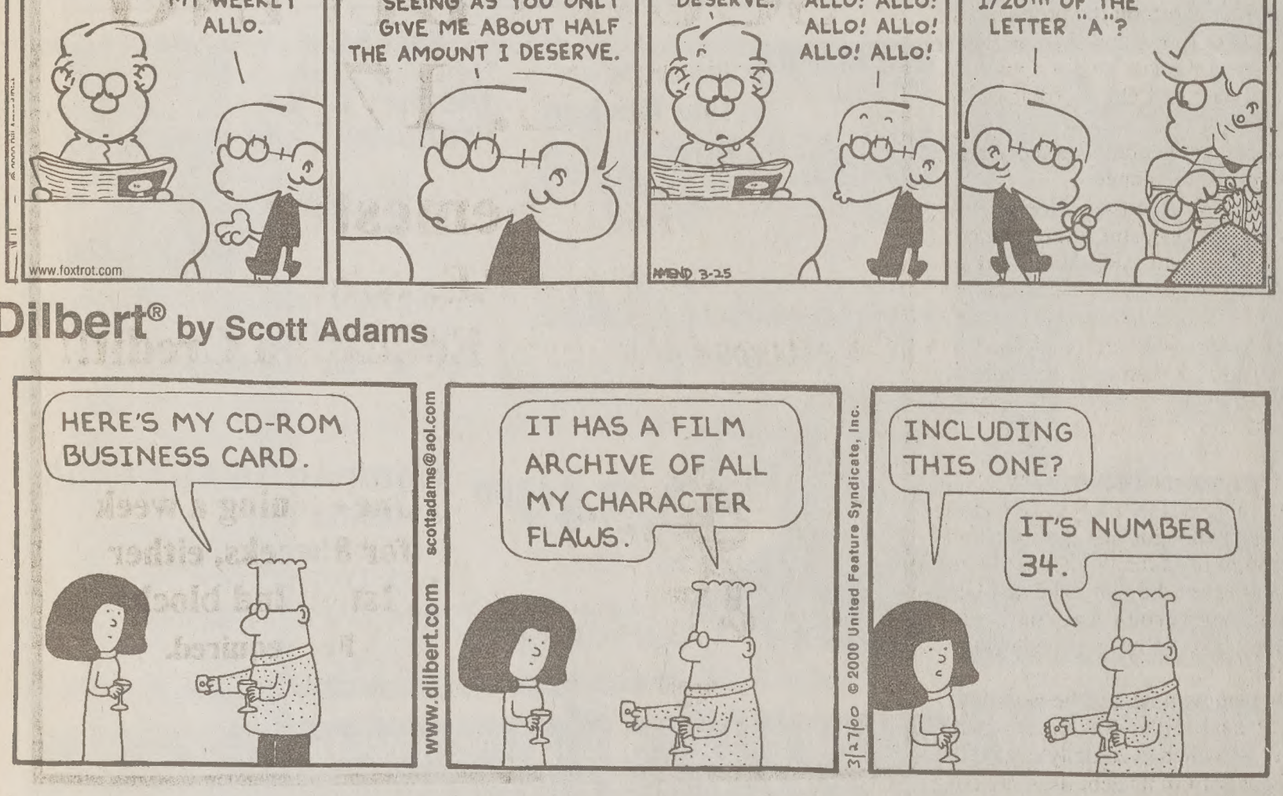
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Putin expected winner in Russian election

By TIFFANY GEE
Tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After running the country for nearly three months as acting president, Vladimir Putin will probably beat out his closest competitor, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov. As of press deadline, the AP reported Putin had received 52 percent of the votes and was expected to win.

Putin has been serving as acting president since Boris Yeltsin's resignation on Dec. 31, 1999.

Under Russian law, 50 percent of the population must vote for the election to be considered valid, according to the CNN Web site, cnn.com.

Because of the expectancy for Putin to win, the turnout for the election was expected to be low, but officials declared that the voter turnout was 65.8 percent, according to the CNN Web site.

The citizens of Russia have been waiting for this election, said Mikhail Shelekhov, 21, a biology major from Magadon, Russia.

"All my friends and family were against Boris Yeltsin. We felt he was not able to work as president," he said.

After trying a number of people as his prime minister, Boris Yeltsin hand-selected Putin to take his place, said Donald Jarvis, a BYU professor of Russian.

"Putin is tougher and firmer than Yeltsin. He's young and decisive and he talks a lot about law and order," Jarvis said.

Putin has been subscribed as the obvious favorite of the Russians, Shelekhov said.

"Putin is very smart and has lots of friends in high positions," he said.

Management of the mass media in Russia has helped to get Putin elected, Jarvis said.

"The people in power in Russia have ensured that Putin be put into power," he said.

Shelekhov said many Russians worry that Putin has been trying to impress the people in order to obtain their votes for president.

"Putin is trying to eliminate all the bad things from the Russian government. If I were in Russia, I would vote for him," Shelekhov said.

There might be a loss of some freedoms under Putin, such as freedom of the press, but he is better than Yeltsin, Jarvis said.

"I am cautiously optimistic that Putin is the right man for Russia," he said.

Scuba classes to be offered by BYU during Fall Semester

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Julie Weir straps her air tank onto her back, puts her regulator in her mouth and dives into a 65 foot-deep geothermal hot spring.

Struggling through the jungle of fins, tanks and masks, students strapped on their scuba gear and followed their teacher into the 90-degree water.

Weir, a junior majoring in zoology from Provo, has been teaching scuba diving classes for three years and wanted to make scuba certification possible for all BYU students.

This Fall Semester her goal will be fulfilled as scuba classes are being offered as a physical education class.

"It's gonna be cheaper through BYU and students will get credit for it," Weir said.

"To me that beats running around a track or other PE classes."

With the botany pond being the only free standing water on campus, scuba might seem out of place for a BYU class, but not to the instructors at Water World.

Utah has a surprising number of certified divers, said Chad Lee, an instructor for Water World.

"As far as inland goes, Utah certifies more divers per capita than any other state," he said.

Water World, a dive shop at the University Mall, will be teaching the scuba classes for BYU.

Earlene Durrant, head of the physical education department, said this class is only possible because of Water World.

"We couldn't offer this class, otherwise it would be too much of a cost," she said.

"The owners of Water World came up with the concept how we could integrate a program utilizing their facilities and a minimal fee for use of equipment."

Bringing scuba classes to BYU has taken three years and Durrant said she's happy students can have this opportunity.

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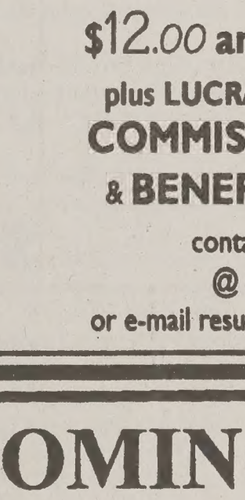

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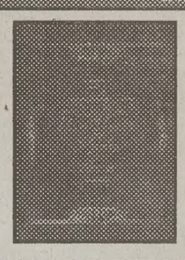

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23 Wood shop machine
24 Set out for display
25 Showy feather
26 Robert Frost writing
30 Wedding helper
31 Commemorative marker
32 Australian "bear"
33 Finish
35 Part two
37 Vietnam's capital
38 Specialized vocabulary
39 Rollerblade, e.g.
41 What computer programs do
42 Taxi feature
47 Prevaricate
49 Allow in
50 A+ or C–
51 Helpers
52 Skirt fold
54 Monopolist's trait
56 British raincoats
57 State openly
58 Tractor-trailer
59 Cable car
63 Boxer Muhammad
64 Female sib
65 And so forth
66 Virgo's predecessor

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	C	H	A	R	G	E	D
	A	A	M	I	L	N	E
	P	R	I	M	A	T	E
F	I	E	D		M	O	P
I	T	S		C	O	M	E
V	A			R	U	B	S
E	L	M	H	U	R	S	T
#	P	O	E	M			
S		T	A	B	L	A	
A	R		P	L	A	T	O
C	E			E	T	T	U
K	M	E	N		T	A	T
	A	T	O	M	I	C	#
	P	A	N	A	C	H	E
		L	E	V	E	E	D

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

NAME *from page 1*

"He (Evans) didn't want the town named after him, but he wanted the name to reflect a higher standard, rather than calling it Dry Creek," Van Wagoner said. "He wanted it to reflect something more significant than himself or a landmark."

He decided on the name Lehi after the prophet in the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

He felt Lehi was appropriate since in the Book of Mormon the prophet wandered in the forest and then settled in the Promised Land.

There is also a Lehi in Arkansas and in Arizona.

Alpine is another city that received its name from LDS pioneers.

Originally, it was called Mountainville, but Brigham Young came to the settlement and said it reminded him of the Swiss Alps, so the name changed to Alpine, said Charmayne Buckner, administrative assistant for Alpine City.

Orem's name came from someone who was never a prominent member of the community; in fact, he never even lived there.

According to the Orem City Web site, www.orem.gov, the fruit growers of the community thought that if they named the community after Walter C. Orem, the president of the Salt Lake and Utah Electric Interurban Railroad, they might receive some generous favors from him.

Their plan worked, and he bought 40-acres of land in the 800 North area of the city — which eventually helped the city recover from its debt from the construction of its first water supply, says the city's

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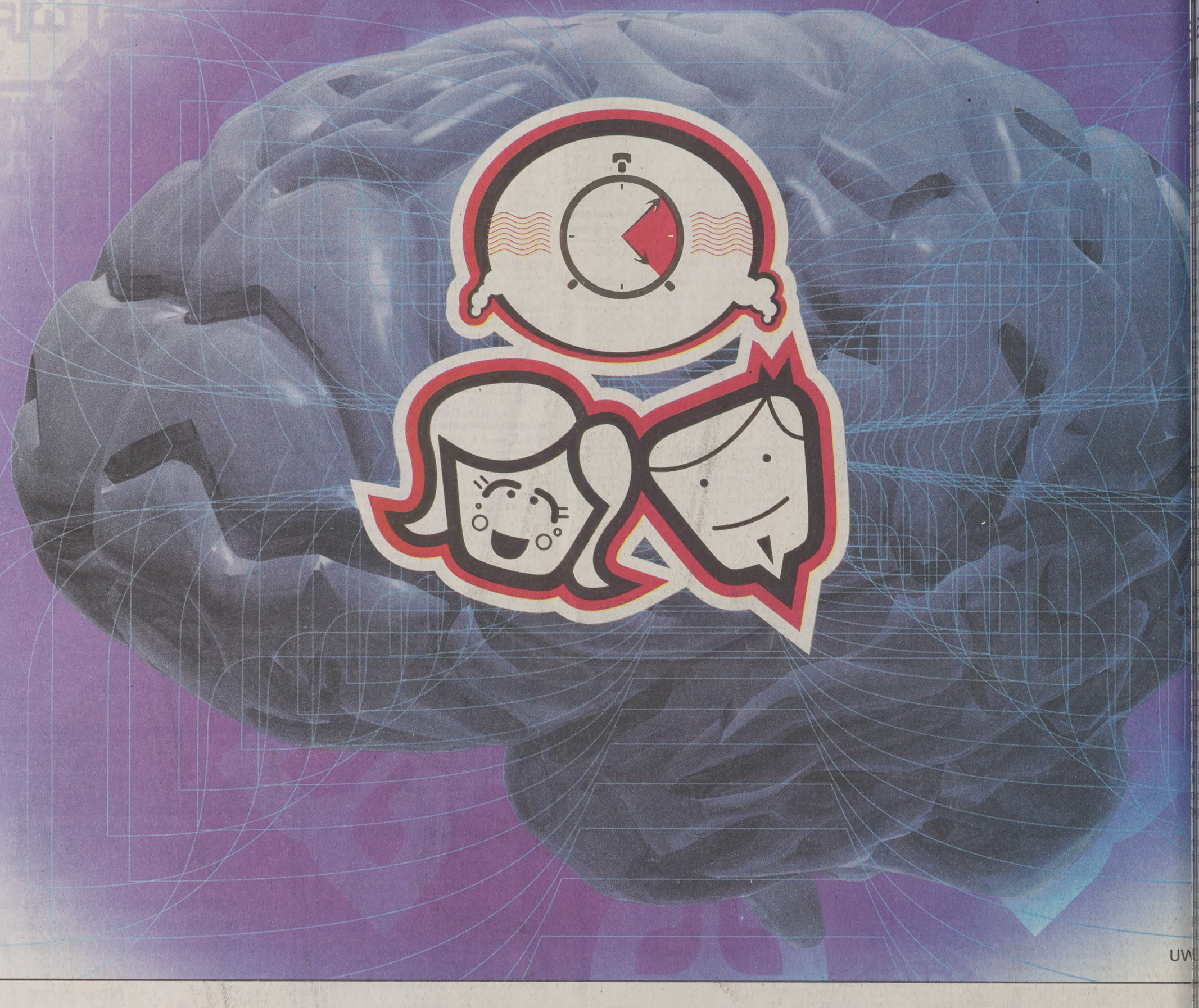
directories
internet
beyond

Who says you can't buy time?



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